#### GRAND ARMY BUGLE NOTES

NOW FOR THE NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

THE NAVAL VETERANS TO MAKE AN IMPOSING PARADE AT PITTSBURG-THE SONS OF VET-ERANS TO HAVE A NATIONAL

The twenty-eighth National encampment at Pittsburgh on September 10 to the 15th, and the Commander-in-Chief who will be elected at that time and place, are almost the only topics of general discussion among the veterans just now. sylvania and Ohio have both strong divisions of Saturday by the Rev. Mr. Jackson, of the Episcopal Church of Flatbush, the affairs of the organization and never miss an between Thomas H. Howard and Miss Mary E. opportunity to attend a convention when it is pos-

Pittsburg is happily situated on the line of these is expected that this will be one of the largest Grand Army encampments ever held. different committeemen lope to have fully 50,000 delegates present and many more visitors. The controversy and lawsuit to establish the title to Press Committee has sent out a note in which it

The more than 1,200 committeemen comprising the Citizens' Executive Board of Pittsburg are hustling for all they are worth to make the Twenty-cighth National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held in that city on September 10 to the 15th next a big success. The indications are for a tremendous turnout of veterans. More than 25,000 of them have been assigned to free quarters, to say nothing of the 5,000 to 10,000 who have reserved paid quarters and the 5,000 resident Grand Army men who will not need to secure accommodations. This means that there will be over 50,000 of the "boys in blue" in Pittsburg during encampment week.

accommodations. This means that incre will be over 10,000 of the "boys in blue" in Pittsburg during encampment week.

There will be three grand parades: the Navai Veterans on the 10th, the Grand Army proper on the 11th, and the Union Ex-Prisoners of War on the 12th, Pittsburg will be more lavishly decorated than ever in its history. There will be about 125 reunions of army associations and about ten conventions of National organizations of various kinds. On the evening of September II there will be six grand camplifies, presided over by soldiers of remown. It is confidently hoped that ex-President Harrison and Governor McKiniey will attend. Governor Pattison and his staff will be guests of honor also.

There will be a number of triumphal arches and preparations have been made for such a display of eccirical and natural gas illuminations and fireworks as has never before been seen in Western Pennsylvania. In addition to the hotels in Pittsburg, the citizens have thrown open their homes to make welcome everyone of the 20,000 strangers expected that week.

expected that week.

The naval veteran parade takes place on September 10, on the anniversary of Perry's victory on Lake Eric, eighty-one years ago, and promises to be one of the most interesting incidents of the encampment week. The formation will be made as follows: Grand Marshal, Colonel H. M. Rebele, with Colonel John I. Nevins Camp, No. 33, Sons of Veterans, Allegheny, Penn, as personal escort; Sons of Veterans Guard, 1,000 rifles, Commandant H. S. Buckland, commanding; Sons of Veterans camps in order of seniority, about 2,500 strong; carriages for State and municipal officers, Citizens'

Executive Board and distinguished guests, Bat-talion Naval Reserves, N. G. P., Dr. Robeson commander, as personal escort to the rear admiral, commanding; battailon of Naval Veterans, Rear-Admiral B. S. Osbon, commanding, 2,500 strong, com- day, prising thirty-four local associations; survivors of the Ram Fleet and Marine Brigade, 500 strong, and

veterans will be there, and nearly every vessel of any size in the Navy of 1881-65 will be represented. Men of all ranks and stations from commissioned officers in the regular and volunteer Navy down to the little "powder monkey," who, with his leather bucket, served the guns with their ammunition. The naval veterans will be quartered and messed upon steamers on the river, and will be officered and manned just as war vessels were during the Rebellion. Regular watches will be stood, the bells struck every half hour, the boatswain's mate will pipe the officers, and visitors over the sangways, and Jack will live his old sea life over again for a few days, at least. In the evening of Monday, September 10, they will have a "log watch" corresponding to a campifice. Ex-President Harrison, Assistant Secretary McAdoo, Congressman Amos J. Cummings. Past Commander-in-Chief Weissert, and several other well-known men have been invited, and probably will be the speakers.

The Vosburgh Veterans, of the old American Guard. Tist Regiment, N. Y. S. Militta, held its regular meeting in its new quarters. Nos. 595 and 1805 Third-eve, on last Wednesday evening. President Liebenac in the chair, and about fifty members assembled. The meeting was opened with prayer by the chapilain, S. L. Gentis, Fifteen recruits were mustered in and signed the roll, and a dozen more new nanes were proposed. Lleutenant H. J. Moone gave the veterans a large picture in a gold frame, representing Coloniel Vosburgh in full uniform. Captain A. M. Copeland also gave the veterans some valuable trophies from the hattlefield of Bull Run.

The following breezy circular has been sent out from the healequarters of Joseph B. Maccade, the Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans, con-

new names were proposed. Reduction a gold frame, gave the veterans a large pleture in a gold frame, representing Colonel Vosburgh in full uniform. Captain A. M. Concland alse gave the veterans some valuable trophies from the batlisheld of Buil Run.

The following breezy circular has been sent out from the healquarters of Joseph B. Maccale, the from the healquarters of Joseph B. Maccale, the cerning the National Encampment to be held at Daverning the National Encampment to be held at Daverning the National Encampment. This is the last chance we shall have of urging you to be sure and make one of the largest parities ever taken to our National Encampment. This is the last call, and if you do not respond someties the last call, and if you do not respond someties the last call, and if you do not respond someties the last call, and if you do not respond someties the last call, and if you do not respond someties the last call, and if you do not respond someties the last call, and if you do not respond someties the last call, and if you do not respond someties the last call, and if you do not respond someties the last call, and if you do not respond someties the last call, and if you do not respond someties the last call, and if you do not respond someties the last call, and if you do not respond someties the last call, and if you do not respond someties the last call, and if you do not respond someties the last call, and if you do not respond someties the last call, and if you do not respond someties ever taken to our National Encampment. This is the last call, and if you do not respond someties ever taken to our National Encampment to be head at Davernot, where we have been made for their comfort and enjoyment. In our recent encampments we have been made for their comfort and enjoyment. In our recent encampment to the party, and arrangements have been made for their comfort and enjoyment. In our recent encampments we have been made for they comfort and enjoyment. In our recent encampments we have been made for they

In the order for the encampment the present Commander-in-Chief takes occasion to bid adieu to the order as its first official, in the following touching

words:

This will, in all probability, be the last general order issued by the present Commander-in-Chief. Taking advantage of the opportunity, and as a total control of his deep appreciation of the work performed by the brave-hearted brothers who have weathered by the brave-hearted brothers who have weathered by the brave-hearted brothers who have weathered the storm at the helm like the loyal Sons of Vetterans they are, the Commander-in-Chief deems it erans they are, the Commander-in-Chief deems it not only a privilege, but an honor to thus thank all livision and camp commanders, together with brothers of the order, for the splendid service they have rendered this year in keeping the order firm and true and with unbroken ranks. Words are inaderine and with unbroken ranks. Words are inadered and with unbroken ranks. Words are inadered value of the work performed by many brothers, and, while individual mention would be in such res, and, while individual mention would be in such cases seem to be only justice, yet every one tried to do his duty like a true solder and lover of his country. May God, in His infinite wisdom, bless country. May God, in His infinite wisdom, bless country where the commander-in-Chief would carnestly solleit renewed interest and work for the coming year, that the order may be made stronger and nore worthy of the pame it bears, and that you may make giad the heart of your next commander.

# RUSSELL WAS A FIGHTER.

HE "KNOCKED OUT" THE GOVERNOR OF CORN

ISLAND-THE TROUBLE NOT YET ENDED, The schooner George W. Whitford, which arrived here yesterday from Corn Island, brought the particulars of the recent disturbances at that place. According to Captain Henrichs, of the Whitford, the trouble was started by an English lawyer named Russell. He was attorney for another Englishman named Hafford Borden, who presented a claim for a small tract of land on the island. The ownership of the land had been in dispute for some time Russell took the papers in the case to Governor Diaz, who represented the Nicaraguan authority on the island. The papers were in English and the Governor could not read them. Russell translated them and then told the Governor what he thought of a man who could not read English. This put the Governor in a towering rage, and he tore all the papers into pieces and threw them into his waste-paper basket. This made Russell angry in his turn, and he gave the Governor a large and ener-"piece of his mind." Diaz announced officially

then that Russell was under arrest. Now the whole executive force of Corn Island, according to the captain of the Whitford, consisted of Governor Diaz and his secretary. These transof Governor Diaz and his secretary. These transformed themselves into constables and attempted to carry out the executive decree, but Russell knocked His Excellency into one corner and His Excellency's secretary into another, and strode away to his own notice. Diaz sent over to the main land for soldiers. Six Nicaraguan soldiers from Bluefie'ds came over and started for Russell's house. They had their guns, but had forgotten to load them or to bring along any extra ammunition. Russell and another Englishman named Gale were walting for them with revolvers. As soon as the spiciers got near enough the two Englishmen fired, killling two soldiers and wounding another. The four soldiers left alive field in a panic.

Rilling two soldiers and wounding another. The four soldiers left alive fied in a panic.

That afternoon Russell and Gale went about the town boasting that they were going to "clean out" the entire island, and forced a number of natives to join them. Russell, Gale and a native named Licoin started out to find the Governor. They found Diaz, his secretary and the four soldiers liding under the Government house. The Russell party opened fire on the Governor's party, and the soldiers, who by this time had remembered to load their riles, returned the fire. One soldier was killed and the Governor's secretary severely wounded. Gale also was wounded. Lincoln and Russell now took to the woods and going to the further shore of the island captured a fishing boat and went over

to Port Limon, in Costa Rica. The Governor came out of hiding and sent in his resignation to the Nicaraguan Government, concluding that being Chief Executive of Corn Island was too exciting for idm. When Russell and Lincoln arrived at Port Limon they were arrested as suspicious persons, and when it was found out what they had done they were sent back to Corn Island for trial.

When the Whitford salled from there on July 14 the men had just arrived and the new Governor was expected hourly.

A meeting of the Common Council will be held this evening in Manor Hall. As it is the first meeting since July 5, much business has accumulated.

#### AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN HISTORY RECALLED.

A WEDDING BRINGS UP SOME INTERESTING REMINISCENCES.

Schenck, of Brooklyn, recalls a bit of old and in teresting Brooklyn history. Miss Schenck is the daughter of Abraham Schenck, who died on January 3, 1889, leaving all his property to her. His death removed the last male representative of one of the oldest families of Long Island. The famous the lands and shore front of Canarsie are still fresh in the minds of the people of Brooklyn. Mr. Howard, then the agent of the property, succeeded in establishing Miss Schenck's title to her rights. It is related in an old history of Brooklyn that on the old farm in Canarsie, where several genera-

It is related in an old history of Brooklyn that on the old farm in Canarsie, where several generations of his forefathers had lived and died, Abraham Schenek settled and acquired a large amount of property in and around what is now known as Columbia Heights, in Brooklyn. This he held until his death. Mr. Howard, who was born in England, comes from the old Berkshire family of that name, and has become prominent in social and Masonic circles in Brooklyn.

There is a document on file in the archives of the city that reflects much credit on the father of the bride. It reads as follows:

"At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the village of Brooklyn, held at the Apprentices' Library the 8th day of February, 1830, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, A series of burglaries and robberies have recently been committed by a gang of desperate villains, by which society has been disturbed; and

"Whereas, Abraham Schenek and Charles Rogers's heroic and resolute behavior on the night of the 23d ult., on the occasion of the burglary committed on the premises of the former, has rendered an important service to the community and done good credit to themselves, therefore,

"Resolved, That this body entertains a high sense of the conduct of Mesers. Schenek and Rogers on the occasion mentioned, and that the thanks of the community are due to them for an example of heroism and resolution by the influence of which it is hoped a check will be given to such daring outrages. And it is further

"Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing preamble and resolutions be presented to each of these gentlemen."

The bridegroom has erected a handsome home on the Boulevard, where the happy couple will spend their honeymoon.

TO BEGIN THEIR SESSIONS TO-DAY. THE GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY WILL LEAD THE

MEETINGS OF THE SCIENTISTS. The gathering of scientists in Brooklyn for their annual meetings will begin to-day. The Geological Society of America will hold its annual meeting to-day and to-morrow in the Packer The president will deliver the annual address to-The American Microscopical Society will meet in the Polytechnic Institute to-day, to-morthe Ram Fleet and Marine Brigade, 50 strong, and probably a few independent naval veteran associations not yet allied to the National Association.

Taken as a whole, this will be a most novel combination at a National Encampment. It was planned by Admiral Osbon and will be executed in a manner that cannot fall to attract much attention. Three, if not four, generations will be represented in this parade. Haif a dozen Mexican War veterans will be there, and nearly every vessel of any size in the Navy of 1801-65 will be represented. Mon of all ranks and stations from commissioned officers in the regular and volunteer Navy down to officers in the regular and volunteer Navy down to backet, served the gains with their ammunition, backet, served the gains with their ammunition, astronomer, in the Academy of Music Dr. Daniel G. Brinton, who succeeds Dr. Harkness as president of the association, will preside. The association opens its forty-third annual meeting on Thursday morning. row and Wednesday. Dr. Lester Curtis, of Chi-

WILLIAM EPP KILLED BY AN ENGINE.

The man who was killed on Saturday at Vesta and Atlantic aves, by an engine of the Long Island of No. 48 Vernon-ave. He was a salesman for the Lipton Publishing Company, at No. 72 Walker-st., New-York. He was crossing the tracks on his way to the Eastern Park ball ground, when he was struck by the engine and thrown some distance. His skull was fractured and his hody badly bruised. He left a wife. Frank J. Rosers, of Jamalca, the conductor, and John H. Bilwinke, of Ozone Park, the engineer of the train, were arrested yesterday, and held to await the inquest in the case.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE IN THE RESERVOIR.

hood. Gecar Helverson, of No. 105 President-sit. Charged Delpry with stopping him at Second-ave and Sixty-fifth-st., and forcibly taking 2l cents from his pocket. The youthful highway robber was locked up in the Eighteenth Precinct Police Station. He "held up" his victim in broad daylight, in an unfrequented part of the city.

## GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN

The police failed to get any trace yesterday of Albert Murphy, the burglar who was held for examination by Police Justice Quigley, at the Gales Avenue Police Court, on Saturday, in default of \$1,669 ball, and who coolly walked out of the courtroom and disappeared. He was not missed until the prisoners were placed in the van. A general alarm for his arrest at sight was sent out. There were 424 deaths, 414 births and 137 marriages

Dr. Kerr B. Tupper, of Denver, Col., addressed young men in Association Hall yesterday afternoon, and preached on "The Divorce Problem" in the

Emanuel Baptist Church last evening. The contract for printing catalogues of property for sale on account of arrears of taxes has been awarded to T. B. Sidebotham by Registrar of Ar-

surviving comrades of the 13th New-York Volunteers, and the members of Strong Post, Grand Army Republic, were in attendance. The burial was in Greenwood. Edward H. Beckert, who is in jail for an attempt a swindle Smith, Gray & Co. out of clothing worth

\$127, has been identified by Dickerson & Brown, hat makers, of No. 44 Kosclusko-st., as the young man who pretended to be Samuel Smith, son cothing dealer in Oklahoma, who bought a quantity of goods and received a free hat and a dinner at Delmonico's at the hands of Mr. Brown several A boy of six years, named Richard Shaw, an

inmate of the Home for Destitute Children, in Sterling Place, was lost on Friday at Rockaway Beach, He was one of a party of 200 inmates of the home who went to the beach that day in charge of experienced persons. They were at Philip's Pavilion. When the party started for home the Shaw boy could not be found. No trace of him was discovered on Saturday, and it is feared that he was drowned.

The French Line steamer La Champagne, which arrived here yesterday from Havre, had a narrow escape when off Cape Race from running down an unknown Norwegian bark. It was 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and most of the passengers were on deck at the time. The great steamer was going at a twelve-knot speed through the dense fog which prevailed. Captain Laurent was on the bridge. The faint blowing of the fog-horn of a saling vesse; was heard, but the officers on the bridge and the men on lookout could not locate it. Suddenly a big bark loomed through the mist, 150 yards ahead blg bark loomed through the mist, 150 yards ahead. The passengers who ran forward rushed aft, thinking a collision inevitable, and there was much excitement among them. Captain Laurent rang to slow down the engines, and put the helm hard a port. The Champagne answered her helm promptly, and the big steamer passed within thirty yards of the stern of the bark. It was a close shave, and formed the principal subject of conversation among the passengers for the remainder of the trip.

ing since July 9, much business has accumulated. The matter of building a sewer in Lawrence-st., Lowerre, from South Broadway to Van Cortlandt Park-ave., will be taken up, and bids for doing the work opened. Bids will also be opened for the reregulating, grading and paving of Nepperhan-ave., from Yonkers-ave, to Ashburton-ave. Action be taken on the application for the opening of Crescent Place from Yonkers-ave, to the Mile Square Road, and the opening of Odell-ave, and Greystona

Place.
The second race in the Pallsade Club's series of

Place.

The second race in the Pallsade Club's series of four-oared handicap shell races was rowed Saturday on the Hadson River. The course was a mile off the clubhouse. Two crews competed. In the Otto were E. R. Coles, bow, W. H. Carpenter, J. E. Humason and George Buchet, stroke. In the Otto man and George Buchet, stroke. The Columbia were S. P. Hayward, bow; Thomas Raynor, Frei Peene and George R. Skinner, stroke. The Otto had a handicap of lifteen seconds, and won in 5 minutes and 35 seconds.

A number of out-of-town ministers occupied pulpits in this city yesterday. At the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Stryker, president of Hamilton College, preached; at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Frederick L. Benedict, of Warrensburg, N. Y.; at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. W. H. Benham; and at the First Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. John De Witt, late professor of Hebrew and Biblical Literature at New-Brunswick, N. J.

The twenty-four boys from this city, who for the last three weeks have been at Camp Allison, on Petrle Island, Lake Mahopac, will return home this morning. The party has been in charge of the Rev. Charles E. Allison, from whom the camp takes its name, and Robert J. Dick. This is the third season of the camp.

The weekly bulletin of the city's mortality shows a decided decrease in the deaths among young children.

decided decrease in the deaths among young chil-en. While there were but two deaths less last sek than during the previous week, only nine of a nineteen deaths reported were those of young

the minutes to the children. City Judge Francis X. Donoghue started vester. City Judge Isadore J. Reamirias his absence Acting City Judge Isadore J. Reamirias will sit.

A large crowd of baseball enthusiasts and friends of the Pallsade Beat Club went to Van Cortlandt Park Saturday afternoon to witness the game of ball between the club and the Cak Ridge nine of Kingsbridge. The game was an exciting one, and resulted in the defeat of the Pallsade team by one run. The batteries were: Pallsade, Roach and Stahl; Oak Ridge, Stafford and Woods.

#### WHITE PLAINS.

A daring robbery took place here at 1:20 o'clock yesterday morning. Three men entered the bar-room of William H. Roberts's botel, in Orawanpum-st. and after having drinks costing \$1, placed 25 cents on the bar in payment of their bill. They became angered when Mr. Roberts and bill. They became angered when Mr. Roberts and his barkeeper were not satisfied, and two of them rushed behind the har and picked up the cash register, while the third man pried off a nickel-in-the-sot machine from the cisar counter. They made for the door and threatened violence if they were molested. They got away safely in the direction of Walter L. Main's circus train, which departed shortly afterward. It is supposed that they were circus hands from their appearance and talk. When the train arrived at Port Morris, on its way to Flushing, L. L. the engineer discovered that his watch and \$40 were missing from his pockets.

#### NEW-JERSEY.

The flight of Deputy Tax Collector John R. Goble, of the failure of Goble's hondsmen to settle his shortage brought up. Ex-Alderman Richard Price silence for the "voice of the Spirit." The rain did shorlagg brought up. Ex-Alderman Richard Price and George Wolf, a grocet, are the bondsmen, and they have failed to settle with the city. The fugitive was seen by ex-County Register Cogan recentive, while the latter was in Mexico, but it is said be is now in Galveston. Tex.

The marriage of John F. Mahan, the late Democratic president of the Common Council, now Signerintendent of Construction of the Hoarfof Education and a prominent ring politician, and Miss Magner Lynch, somerite of the Catholic Institute Dramate Association, and daughter of Bernard Lynch, superintendent of the Amshause, which was announced a few days age, is still causing commercials. breach of promise. It is well known to Mr. Mahulis friends that he had been paying attention for three or four years to Miss Kulle McNamara, an estimable young woman, who have with her widowed mother at No 22 Susseaue. East orange She was present and all-essential salvation. If man is saved from committing sin he is saved from sin. There was presentated on hearing of the ex-Alderman's deception, but since she has recovered she is condeception, but since she has recovered she is contracted in Ever since his marriage, which took place in February last, but which was a secret except to the coupe, two witnesses, and the Rev Father Holand, of St Columbo's Raman Catholic Church, mutti last sounds, he has called on Miss McNamara frequently, and has been seen out in the company.

decided to drive out a number of concert halls which from being semi-respectable had descenerated which from being semi-respectable had degenerated into dives, and a renewal of their licenses was denied. As fast as evidence could be secured the places were raided. A descent was made on the Atlantic Garden, at No. 35 Moutsomery-st., at midnight on Saturday, and Jacob Combossy, two waiters and six female performers were arrested. They were locked up until 3 o'clock yesterday morning. One of the women went into firsteries and was sent to the City Rospital. She will be released on ball this morning, Gombossy told the police that he would not reopen the place.

## HOROKEN.

The funeral of Patrick Kennedy, one of the men who was killed by the falling of a wall of the new City Hall in Jersey City on Thursday afternoon, was held yesterday at his home, No. 36 Madhaon-st. Hoboken. After the funeral Kennedy's friends dis-Hoboken, After the futeral kethody's friends dis-cussed the manner of his death, and Coroner Volk was warmly commended for his determination to sift the disaster thoroughly, and if there was any carelessness to fix the responsibility where it be-longs. There was no manifestation of anger, but there was a general desire on the part of those pres-ent that justice would be done. The inquest will begin to-morrow night.

## ELIZABETH.

By order of the Chief of Police all the barrooms and other places of business in this city were in-structed to close up tight yesterday. The law was swarded to 1. B. Sidebotham by Registrar of Arrears Hinrichs at \$5.23 a page. Last year \$11.55 a
page was paid.

The funeral of Colonel Anthony Cook took place
yesterday afternoon at No. 176 Ryerson-st. His
surviving comrades of the 139th New-York Volun-

## TWO PRIZEFIGHTERS CAUGHT.

Three policemen from the One-hundred-and-fiftysecond-st. station neatly nipped a prizefight in the bud at an early hour yesterday morning. At 3:20 o'clock Mounted Policeman McIver noticed an Amsterdam-ave. cable car crowded with young men pass One-hundred-and-eighty-fifth-st. pecting that something was up, McIver informed his companions, Mulcore and Taylor. The three policemen went to the bluff at One-hundred-andeighty-seventh-st. and Fort George Road, where they could look down upon the crowd as they walked along the sidewalk. The men followed the road around the turn of the old fort, when one toll it off!"

The crowd formed a ring just off the sidewalk The crowd formed a ring just off the sidewalk and two men stripped themselves to the waint and jumped lnto the centre of the ring. The three policemen laid in the bushes upon the bluff and watched the proceedings. The two fighters went at it hammer and tongs, and considerable blood was spilled. At the close of the first round the three policemen dashed down upon the crowd and succeeded in capturing the principals. The crowd scattered in every direction and escaped. The fighters described themselves as Danny Dugan, a lumber wagon driver, or No. 34 East Forty-cipthest, and James Kelly, a junkman, of East Fifty-fourthest. They said that the fight was the outcome of an old grudge, and it was arranged to fight it out and to put up \$50 a side hesides.

des. The two fighters were held in \$2,000 bail for trial.

MARSHAL BERNHARDT CAPTURES A FORGER United States Marshal Bernhardt has been for ome time looking for a forger and embezzer n Eickel, who is wanted at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Eicke, who is wanted at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, and who was supposed to have come to this country. He found a man on the French steamer La Champagne when she arrived here yesterday morning answering to a description of Eickel. He declared his name was Salmony, but one of his handkerchiefs was marked with Eicke/s initials. The man will be arraigned this morning before Commissioner Alexander.



#### HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. EVERETT-Thomas W. Howard, United States Vice-Consul at Montevideo, PARK AVENUE-Lieutenant-Colonel Durnford, of the British Army. WINDSOR-R. R. Cable, president of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company, and John W. Doane, of Chicago.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Jerome Park races, 2:30 p. m.

E. B. Harper Republican Club anniversary, No. 180 Willis-ave., evening. Thirteen Club midsummer feast, Ulmer Park, 5:13

Music in Paradise Park and Washington Square

Brooklyn-Boston baseball match, Easterh Park, Brooklyn. Milholland Republican Club, No. 212 Greenwichst., 8 p. m.

#### NEW-YORK CITY.

William E. Sherwood, of No. 1.018 Main-st.; Christopher Bischoff, of No. 2,029 Main-st., and Henry Murplit, of No. 1,998 Main-st., West Farms, all of whom are charged with assaulting Elizabeth Schmidt, a fifteen-year-old girl, near West Farms Priday night, were arraigned before Justice Welde in the Morrisania Court yesterday morning and held in \$1,500 ball each for examination in the Harlem Police Court next Tuesday afternoon, Willlam Smith, of Mechanic-st., West Farms, who had also been arrested as one of the girl's assailants,

There will be a meeting this evening of the Milholland Republican Club of the Ist Assembly District at No. 212 Greenwich-st.

John Lutz, nineteen years old, while under ar-John Lutz, nineteen years old, while under arrest in the East Fifth-st, station for fighting with Joseph Raymond, at the corner of Houston-st, and First-ave, on Saturday right, was found to be seriously sick in his cell at 6.25 yesterday morning. eight hours after he had been placed there. Before an ambulance surgeon could be obtained he was dead. It seems as if he died of pneumonia simply, and there are no marks on the body to show that he received any injury in his fight with Raymond which would cause his death.

# THE FRIENDS CONFERENCE.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE MEETINGS.

WHAT HELL MEANS-THOSE WHO DELIVERED SERMONS AND TOOK PART IN THE

who ran away in January, 1881, with about \$5,000 belonging to the city, is called to mind again by the announcement made by Ablerman Valentine Trobold that he will, at the meeting of the Common Council next Friday night, sek to have the question of the failure of Gobbes has been a settle bits.

JERSEY CITY. for God in the highest, and peace on earth good.

The Board of Aldermen of Jersey City recently will toward man. It is not only when we are done with life, but all through life, that we want to be sayed." Allan Fitteraft, John Wildman, Matilda E.

dressed the meeting.
A special young people's meeting was called at the same hour, there being about 200 in the as-sembly-room of the institute. Lydia H. Price, of Philadelphia, spened the meeting with a short tall on prayer. "Prayer is communion," she sail, "and not necessarily a petition, and the communion is had often, most completely in silence, rather than had often, most completely in silence, rather than in verbal expression." John Onderdonk, of New-York, made a few remarks on prayer. William M. Jackson, of New-York, spoke of Agassiz meeting twenty other scientists on the Atlantic Coast. At Agassiz's request, before the opening of their meeting, they stood in silence for a moment of prayer. Then with renewed energy they started on their work. From this, the speaker said, one could learn to gain strength, and this strength should be used in work for others. Dr. Maglil, of Swarthmore Col-lege, and Samuel Swain, of Bristol, Penn., then said a few words, and Mary Travilla followed with

quent prayer for help and knowledge, and the meeting closed with two quotations from the Quaker poet, Whittier, offered by Marton Cox, of West Chester, and Joseph Scull, of Philadelphia.

The afternoon session opened at 3 o'clock, and was addressed by Isaac H. Hillborn, Samuel S. Ash and Dr. Edward Magill, followed by a forcible and eloquent sermon by Isaac Wilson. The Buptist Church in Chappaqua had been offered to the reception committee for lodging purposes during the conference, and consequently no services were held there during the day, the entire congregation attending the meetings of the Friends. Fully 1700 people were present at the afternoon session.

At 7:39 p. m. the religious conference held its third meeting. Howard M. Jenkins, Editor of "The Priends' Intelligencer and Journal," read an able paper on "The Methods of Religious Propagand-He regarded the outgrowth of all great religions to be due to great leadership, as had been demonstrated in the cases of Huss, Luther, Calvin Wesley and Fox. These he called major means The minor means was the drawing power of Chis tian example. He continued as follows:

tian example. He continued as follows:

Since Quakerism began, and the volces of its chief
messengers have been heard, its streatest and most
enduring force has been its manifestation that it
was a reality and not simply a profession. Quakerlam has been and is real, not counterfeit, vigorous
not decayed, earnest not languid, a beautiful and
pleasant thing, as voices in the world around it
have always sufficiently testified.

The discussion of the subject was opened by Frances M. Robinson, followed by many others, after which a paper was read by Jonathan K Taylor, of Baltimore, on "Would a Friends' Na-tional Association be Desirable and Fracticable?" He took the view that it would not be. Allan J. Filteraft, of Illinois, opened this discussion.

RAIN AT THE SING SING CAMP MEETING. The first Sunday of the sixty-third session of the New-York and Hudson River Camp Meeting Asso. ciation opened at Sing Sing yesterday with a love feast, at 8 a. m. At 10 a. m. the Rev. George W. Miller, of St. Andrew's Methodist Episcopal Church, of New-York, preached. His topic was "Loveliness of New-York, preached. His topic was "Loveliness of Jesus." At 2 p. m. the Rev. S. Parke Cadman, of Yonkers, preached about "Christ's Unique Character." At 8 p. m. the Rev. F. B. Stockhale, of Port Washington, L. L. preached, and his topic was "God is Love." About 4,000 persons were in attendance, which is small compared to that of former years. This was caused by the threatening weather and the Quaker meeting held at Chappaqua, which had a large attendance. The meeting at Sing Sing was held outdoors in a drizzling rain.

#### POINTS FROM THE DIAMOND

PROGRESS OF THE BASEBALL STRUGGLE.

THE WESTERN TEAMS COMING EAST-GOOD WORK OF THE ORIOLES LAST WEEK.

There will be a general change in baseball to-day, and the new order of things will give additional zest to the games. The Western teams ended their series with one another yesterday, and they immediately started for the East, where they will play during the next four weeks. The Eastern teams wind up their series to-day, and they will be ready to meet their Western rivals, who appear in this part of the country to-morrow.

It is probably a good thing for the Giants that the East against East battles are practically over, for men considerable trouble. The Giants have been more successful against the Western teams, and, as their games will be with the Westerners after today for the remainder of the season, they should better their record materially.

Last week was a particularly trying one for the local followers of the game; while the Bridegrooms were merely holding their own on home grounds, the Giants, who were on the road, were experiencing their worst week in a long time. The New-York men started the week badly, anyway, losing the game on Monday to Brooklyn. They also dropped a game at Washington, and wound up with two de-

game on Monday to Brooklyn. They also dropped a game at Washington, and wound up with two defeats at Baltimore. Poor pitching and sickness among the players caused all the trouble. Local enthusiasts think that Ward and his men will make a letter start to-day. They must win the game at Baltimore to-day to the the Orioles in their series. The postponed game with the champions, to be played August 31, must also be won if the Giants wish to the Boston in that series.

The series to date have resulted as follows: The Giants have won from Brooklyn and Washington and have lost to Philadelphia. Boston has won the series from Baltimore and Washington, Baltimore from Brocklyn and Washington, Brooklyn from Washington, Chicago from Louisville, Cincinnati from Louisville and St. Louis, Cleveland from Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis, Philadelphia from Brooklyn and New-York, Pittsburg from Cincinnati, Cleveland and Louisville, and St. Louis from Chicago, Louisville and Pittsburg.

The Baltimore team did the best work last week, winning five of the seven games played, and drawing up to within eight points of the leaders. The Boston and Pittsburg teams did equally well, each winning four of the six games played, and drawing up to within eight points of the leaders. The Boston and Pittsburg teams did equally well, each winning four of the six games played, Cleveland and Chicago each won more games than they lost, and the remainder either broke even or lost the majority of the games.

In the race for the pennant the struggle is still close, and as the teams have, on an average, forty games to play, it can be seen that the race is not over yet by any means. Boston leads with fifty-nine victories and thirty-twé defeats, while Baltimore has two less victories and the same number of defeats. The Giants have four less victories than the leader and four more defeats—not such a territic handleap, after ali. The Cleveland and Pittsburg teams have been creeping up, but they are not nearly so dangerous as they may look to som

Clubs.	Hoston	Baltimore	New-York	Cleveland	Pittsburg	Philadelphia	Brooklyn	Cincinnati	Chicago	St. Louis	Louisville	Washington	lames Won.
Boston  Haltimore New York  Toeveland Pittaburg Piladelphia Brooklyn Amethuatt Phinage & Louiseville Washington  Games lest	45185518103	8 .5 2 3 3 4 1 2 1 2 1	66 127531302	435 80400301	3144 5455632 42	6 6 5 4 1 5 1 3 4 2 4 41	687-1-1400033	*5287HD -8550		6	54689321-86 3	91110 * * 60 * * 2 5 : 66	51 50 467 42 42 39 31 27

## A DRAW AT NEWARK.

The Ironside and Cuban Giants teams were to have played off the deciding game of their series at Shooting Park, Newark, yesterday. In the sixth nning, with the score a tie, the rain stopped the ame, and the contest will be played off next Sun-

GAMES TO-DAY. Baltimore vs. New-York at Baltimore, Brooklyn vs. Boston, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn. Philadelphia vs. Washington, at Philadelphia.

GAMES ON WESTERN DIAMONDS. Chicago, Aug. 12.-Petty proved a target for the

"Colts" to-day and Anson's men sported with his lelivery. Ryan and Dahlen hit for home runs, and every man on the team had at least one hit off the heavy twirler. Griffith amused himself with the Clevelands till the game was sure, and then gave them a few hits for consolation. Chicago played an errorless game, and made two lightning double-plays. Attendance, 8,706. Score: Theorem 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 5

Hase hits-Chicago 17, Cleveland 12, Errors-Cleveland Hatteries-Chiffith and Schriver, Petty and Zimmer, mpire McQuald. Cincinnati, Aug. 12.—The home team played as if afflicted with "that tired feeling" to-day and the St. Louis players, although badly crippled, won without special effort. George Paynter, a member of "The Cincinnati Tribune" team, played centre field for the visitors and may be signed. Attendance, 3,619.

Rase hits Cincinnati 12 St. Louis 13. Errors—Cincin nati 7. St. Louis 1. Hatteries—Parrott and Murphy Breitenstein and Twineham. Umpire—Hurst.

## LITTLE ALBERT'S FATAL FALL.

HIS FATHER HAD COME TO THIS CITY TO TAKE HIM HOME TO-DAY.

Albert Halligan, aged three years, the son aborer living at Naugatuck, Conn., fell from the vindow of his aunt's room on the top floor of the five-story tenement-neuse No. 508 West Twentyeighth-st. early yesterday morning. The window opens upon the airshaft and the child fell without a break to the bottom, fracturing his skull and both legs so badly that he died from his injuries in Roosevelt Hospital four hours afterward. The child had been sent to New-York to the care of his aunt, but he was to return to-day and his father had come to the city to take him home. At 8 o'clock yesterto the city to take him home.

day morning, while the father was sleeping, little Albert crept from his side to the window. It was so hot in the tenement that, seeing only the mosquito netting to keep him in, the child pressed against it with all his strength and the next moment fell, enveloped in the net, to the bottom of

meat fell, enveloped in the net, to the bottom of the airshaft.

His father, asleep in the bed, heard the crash, and the people in the rooms below heard it, too, and a long row of startled faces looked down upon the child as he lay there unconscious. Tender hands picked the budy from the ground, and some one called an ambulance, which conveyed him to Rooseveit Hospital. An operation was attempted on the head, and the doctors tried to set the broken limbs, but the case was hopeless from the first, and after lingering several hours under ether the child died.

## A REAL ESTATE BROKERS FATAL FALL.

George Lowthrel, a real estate broker, fell from the window of his rooms, on the third floor of the Hotel Winthrop, One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st, and Sevonth-ave., shortly before midnight on Saturday, and sustained injuries from which he shortly afterward died. His fall was heard by one of the hall hoys, who ran to the courtyard upon which Mr. Lowthrel's rooms opened and found him bleeding and unconscious on the stones. An ambulance was hastily called from the Manhattan Hospital, but Mr. hastily called from the Manhattan Hospital, but Mr. Lowthrel was dead before it arrived. An examination of the body showed that the skull was fractured, three ribs broken, and that there was a compound fracture of the left leg.

The wife and daughter of the dead man arrived at the hotel within half an hour after his death, and were almost prostrated at the news which greeted them. They had been in Washington for some time, and left there early on Saturday to join him.

Mr. Lowthrel was born in this city sixty-eight years ago. He was educated in the public schools and began his business life when only a lad. About eighteen years ago he was elected to the Assembly and served two terms. He was a Democrat in poli-



Some of the shoe stores advertise reduced prices. Their "reductions" in some cases bring them almost to level with our standard rates for stand ard shoes.

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JULY, 1894.

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Average per week, 165,255

ers and villagers, and covers the Eastern. Middle and Western States. Advertising rates low. For estimates address "THE TRIBUNE," New-York,

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tics. He was devoted to his business, from which is understood, he had gained a considerable fortuna. No arrangements for the funeral had been made last night.

A ROW OF BROOKLYN HOUSES DAMAGED. A fire from some unknown cause broke out yes terday morning in the rear of the butcher shop of George Ehlers, at No. 385 Baltic-st., Brooklyn. R George Ehiers, at No. 385 Builte-st., Brooklya, R extended to the other houses of the row, from Na. 385 to No. 399 Builte-st., all owned by Arthur Caty. The damage to them was estimated at \$4,000. The loss to Ehiers was \$500, to Edward Riley, at No. 387, \$200; to Mrs. Hannah Carroll, at No. 38, Est to John Watt. No. 391, \$100; to Mrs. Mary McDeadd, at No. 393, \$50; to Ann Brown, at No. 39, \$10, and to James Fox, at the same number, \$100.

NOT WHOLLY FALSE. "False one!" he shrieked.
"Not wholly so," she moaned.
He became calmer.
"No," he remarked in quieter tones, "that rid to the end of your nose is natural, I have no doub."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sunrise 5:08 Sunset 7:01 Moon sets a m 2:00 Moon's age 15 HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

A.M.-Sandy Hook 5:28 Gov. Island 5:59 Hell Gate 751 P.M.-Sandy Hook 5:22 Gov. Island 6:00 Hell Gate 752 INCOMING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY. Vessel. From Lina
P Caland Rotterdam July 28 Neth-Amt
Francisco Hull July 28 Hamb-Aper
Oothia Christiansand July 26 Hamb-Aper
Vega Lisbon July 26 Amsis 2 8
Runte Liverpool, Aug 3 White Sar
Nederland Antwerp Aug 1 Ned Star
K Withelm II. Bremen, Aug 4 N G Lloyd
City of Para Colon, Aug 6 Pac Mc3
Orizaba Havana Aug 6 N 2 & Caba

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14. 

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15. onic......Liverpool, Aug S.......White Star

OUTGOING STEAMERS. THESDAY AUGUST 14. Vessel. Line. For. Mails close. Vessel salt. Laan, N G Lloyd, Bremen . 5 and a m 8 00 salt. Trinidad, Quebec, Hormuda . 8 and a m 10 00 salt. Venezuela, Red D. Savanilla, etc. 10 30 a m 1 00 pm Cyrtl, Hosth, Para, etc. 200 pm 4 00 pm WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15.

| Paris, American, Southamnées, 8.00 am 11.00 am | Germanic, White Star, Liverpeot, 1.00 pm 4.00 pm | Rhynhand, Red Star, Antwerp, 2.00 pm 4.00 pm | Rhynhand, Lamport & Holt, Brazili ports 11.00 am 1.00 pm | Antilia, N Y & N, Nassaul, N P 12.00 m 2.00 pm | Saratoga, N Y & Caba, Havanaa 1.00 pm 3.00 pm | Etona, Norton's, Montevideo 4.00 pm 6.00 pm THURSDAY, AUGUST 16. Columbia, Hamb-Amer, Hamburg 400 am 700 am P Caland, Neth-Amer, Botteniam. 11:00 am 8:00 pm Santiago, N Y & Cuba, Nassau, etc. 1:00 pm 3:00 pm Athos, Atlas, Haytian ports. 10:00 am 12:00 am

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 156 ARRIVED.

Martin Steamer Furnessia (Rr), Harris, Glasgow August 2, Moville 3, with milse and passengers to Henderson Bres. Passed in at Sandy Hook at 10:20 p m. Steamer Rugia (Ger), Leithauser, Hamburg July 23 and Havre 31, with milse, 78 cabin and 193 steerage passengers to R J Cortis. Arrived at the Bar at 9:30 am. Steamer Lepanto (Br), Wise, Antwerp July 28, with milse to Sanderson & Son. Arrived at the Bar at 4:18 p m.

Steamer Lepanto (Br). Wise, Antwerp July 28, win make to Sanderson & Son, Arrived at the Bar at 4.13 p.m.

Steamer La Champagne (Fr) Leurent, Havre August & with make, 145 cabin and 142 steerage passengers to Aprived at the Bar at 4.35 a.m.

Steamer Ducless of Rosebarg (Br), Stewart, Tit Cong. N. F. August 4, with copper ore to Pennsylvanta Sal. Company, vessel to Rowring & Archibald, Arrived at the Bar at 11 p.m. of 11th.

Steamer Allianca, Crossman, Colon seven days, with misee and 6 passengers to Stamford Parry, Herron & Ca. Arrived at the Bar at 5.45 p.m.

Steamer Iroquots, Fennington, Jacksonville and Charleston, with make and passengers to William P Clyde & Co. Steamer City of Columbia, Parks, West Peint, with make and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co. Steamer Jamestown, Hulphers, Newport News and Nafolik, with make and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamer Goldshore, Pennington, Philadelphia, with mise to order; vessel to George E Varreimann, Sein Aryan, of Bath, Dickinson, San Francisco 18 days, with mise to John Rosenfeld's Sans; vessel to I will ways, with mise to John Rosenfeld's Sans; vessel to I will ways, with mise to John Rosenfeld's Sans; vessel to I will ways, with mise to John Rosenfeld's Sans; vessel to I will week to the Co. Sandy Hook, Aug. 12—0:30 p.m.—Wind northwest, light breeze; cloudy and hazy off shore.

SAILED.

Steamer Euclid (Br), for Liverpool,

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. FOREIGN PORTS. Steamer Snale (Ger), Kessier, from New-York August for Bremen, arrived at Southampton August 12.
Steamer Ems (Ger), Feterman (from Bremen), salid from Southampton for New-York August 12.
Steamer Campania (Br), Haines (from Liverpool), salid from Queenstown for New-York August 12, at 12-45 p. Steamer State of California (Br), Braes, from New-Fork August 3 for Glasgow, arrived at Moville August 12.
Steamer La Normandie (Fr), Poirot, from New-York August 4, arrived at Hayre August 12.

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